

The Carbon Chronicle

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LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

The Swalwell Club gave our boys a real scare Tuesday nite before a small crowd but a very obliging bunch of fans. Thanks again for your support. We were leading 4-0 at the end of the fourth and all of a sudden Swalwell capitalized on Carbon's sloppy playing and loaded the bases. Empey came to bat and slapped a three bagger to clear the bases and then got home on an overthrow to third to tie the game. Flip Wood lost his control and was relieved by Metz Metzger who was well warmed up in the bull pen and held the Swalwell boys at bay. The Carbon fellows realized the pressure was on and decided to go to work. They tagged Janzen for four safeties and brought in six runs. Metzger and Flip Wood each hit triples in the last inning to put the game on ice. Big guns for Carbon were Flip Wood two triples out of three, Midget Esau double and single for three, Scooter Poole two singles out of three, Shaky Schacher two singles, Kozy Kozak two singles and Metz Metzger one triple for one time at bat. The only homer was by Yogi Stubbent who was in a slump for the last two games.

Playoff time has rolled around again and believe me we saw some really good baseball in Trochu Friday nite. The pick of the Little Leaguers was on hand to show the crowd a lot of know how in baseball. The pick of five teams from the North played the pick of four teams from the South. Five teams in the North consisted of stars from Ghost Pine and Trochu, Huxley, Torring-

LOST or STRAYED—Three White Faced Cows and Calf. —Phone 112, Carbon.

UNWANTED HAIR Vanished away with Saca-Pelo. Saca Pelo is different. It does not dissolve or remove hair from the surface, but penetrates and retards growth of unwanted hair. Lor-Bear Lab. Ltd., Ste. 5, 679 Granville St., Vancouver 2, BC

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ton and Wimborne. Stars from the South were from Acme, Carbon, Swalwell and Three Hills. This was our toughest game this year but with timely hits, good defensive fielding and lovely control pitching we (took-em) 4-1. Young 10-year-old Flip Wood pitched one hit ball for three innings and was relieved by Kenny Ward of Acme who cracked a neat two hitter the rest of the game and collected five strikeouts facing 12 batters. Ollie Ohlhauser had the crowd on edge all the game. For a catcher he made a pickoff on third, two attempted steals to second and one guy was asleep at first, and Ollie and Midget Esau figured he could sleep better on the bench (not bad Ollie). Midget Esau laid down two beautiful bunts scoring runners from third each time. Chewy Wood fielded a perfect 100% with a 100% assist for the pasture but old Chewy's glove

was there to retire the side. Shaky Schacher played errorless ball on the hot corner and believe me it was hot. Yogi Stubbent covered two plays behind third and pitcher to make putouts and the fielders Doug Empey, Fritz Nash, Ron Howe of Three Hills collected two for three, Nash sacrifice and hit and Empey two singles out of three. We had the best bench baseball could ask for and I'm glad we didn't need them. Gus Nash played field, first and can fill any pitcher in the league. Ron Permann, a real new find, hits, pitches and handles third base like a pro. Barry Boose of Three Hills plays first, pitches and hits that long one when you need it, and little nine-year-old Scooter Poole (you name it and he can play it). Kozy Kozak, our second string catcher, was unable to be there. By the way we have the best bat boy

in the league (1/2x1/2 Goacher). So due to all this our Club has a chance to represent this district in Calgary Aug. 1 and 2 in the Alberta playoff for the Alberta Championship. If we win that one we are entitled to go to Victoria for the chance at the Western Canada championship but gang and fans there is a lot of good ball teams to knock off before we get out of Calgary. See you Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Swalwell invades Carbon so come early, see some good ball, holler your lungs out, razz the coaches, boo the umpires, praise the kids' good plays and when the Lions Club members come around with those ten gallon hats dig down deep and fill them up. These boys have earned the right to represent us in baseball so help to send them along the road. If you do this you'll sleep better and those kids will eat better.

Thanks a million.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hood and family of Viking, formerly of Carbon, were visitors in town a couple of days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jock Reid and Miss Cecilia Reid of Vancouver are visiting at the home of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Reid.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ohlhauser were Miss Ollie Wolters of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keeler and family of Lone Butte, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacAlpine and family of Clinton, Ontario, where Albert is stationed with the R.C.A.F., are visiting at the home of his mother Mrs. E. MacAlpine.

Continued on page five

FRYERS FOR SALE.
—Apply J. F. Gordon, Phone 714, Carbon.

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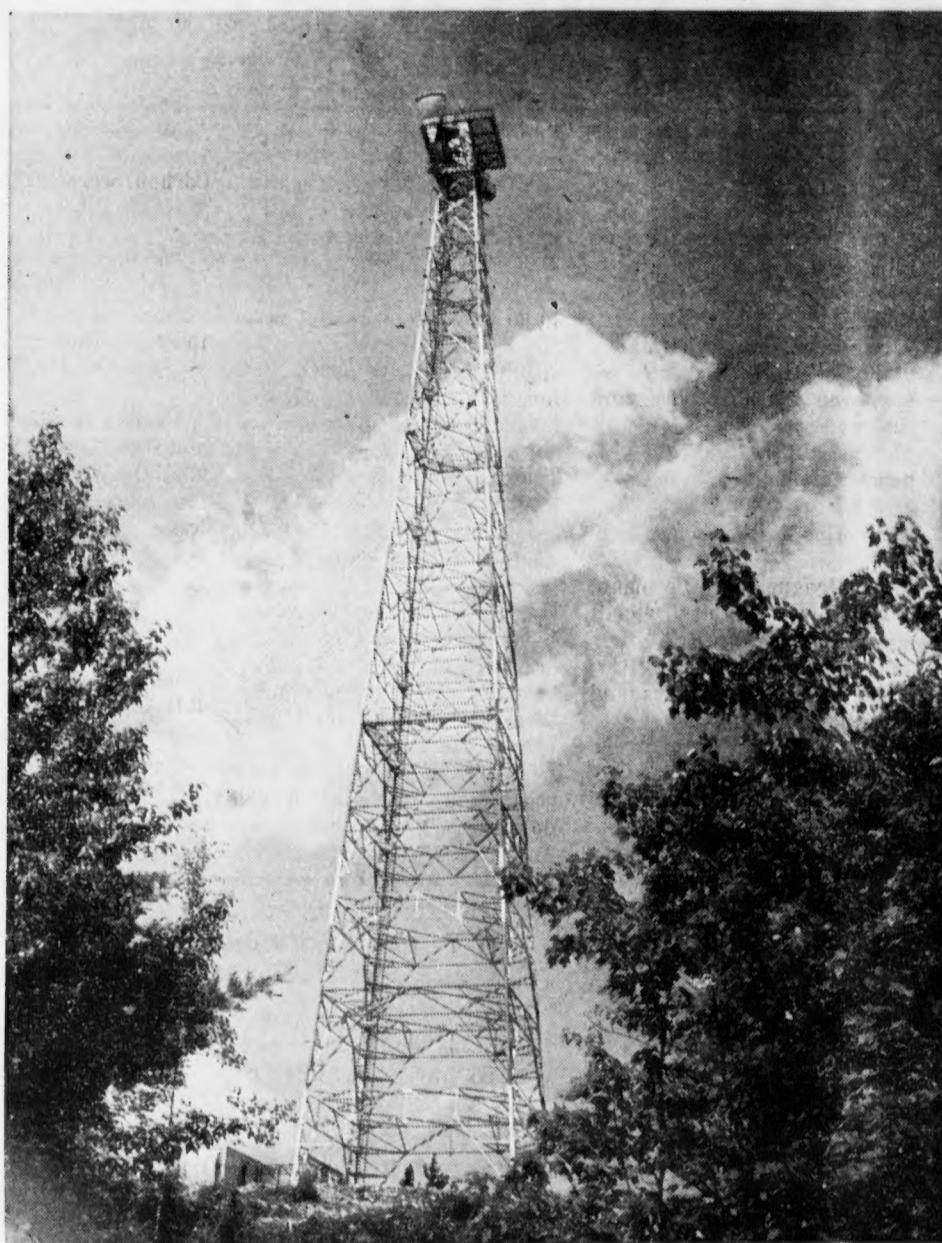
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GARRETT MOTORS, PHONE 31, CARBON

Microwave network... sea to sea



LARGEST IN NETWORK—Jutting 350 feet into the air is the massive steel microwave tower at Olive, 40 miles north of North Bay, Ont. Largest in the Trans-Canada Telephone System's coast-to-coast microwave network, the Olive tower weighs 120 tons and contains the largest steel angle sections ever rolled. The huge antennae-shaped like sugar-scoops, each weighing 1,700 pounds—simultaneously transmit scores of telephone messages as well as CBC television programs.

Canadians from coast to coast were brought closer together on July 1, when the world's longest single microwave system came into full service.

Stretching from Sydney, N.S., to Victoria, B.C., this modern communications miracle flashed television programs and telephone calls across the breadth of Canada in the twinkling of an eye.

The continent-spanning microwave network, built and operated by the Trans-Canada Telephone System, was officially inaugurated with an historic hour-long CBC Dominion Day production featuring live pickups from many parts of Canada.

In itself the program demonstrated how the CBC's network

television service linking both CBC and private stations across the country was now able to knit the people of Canada more closely together through the "picture-window" of television.

"A unique vehicle for telling the story of Canada both past and contemporary, the CBC's television service will now become—even more than previously—the eyes of Canadians upon their nation," J. A. Ouimet, CBC general manager believes. "It is thus singularly appropriate that the opening of this network was on Dominion Day, the day dedicated to Canadian unity."

Seven of Canada's major telephone systems—three of them government-operated and the others privately-owned—pooled their efforts to construct the coast-to-coast backbone microwave network. The scores of long-haul telephone circuits the system provides will play an important role in Canada's business progress and prosperity. Hundreds and even thousands more circuits can be carried on the same basic system as the need for them arises.

The microwave network, in the words of Thomas W. Eadie, Bell Telephone president and chairman of the Trans-Canada Telephone System, "constitutes one of the most significant advances in the history of Canadian communications; it will augment tremendously Canada's communications resources, so necessary for the continuing growth and expansion of a country with such vast dimensions."

The Trans-Canada Telephone System's "skyway" comprises 139 relay stations spread over the 3,900 miles from Atlantic to Pacific, with spur lines adding several hundred additional miles, and over 30 more relay points. Canadian Pacific Communications and Canadian National Telegraphs jointly provide television transmission to French network points in Quebec and to cities in southwestern Ontario.

Newfoundland will be linked to the microwave network next year when Canadian National Telegraphs completes the difficult 70-mile hop across storm-tossed Cabot Strait.

"Video tape" will be used for

CBC's Video Tape Relay Centre at Calgary, also opening on July 1. Complete programs can be recorded on the two-inch magnetic tape for retransmission an hour later or whenever most appropriate, to all net work television stations west of Winnipeg.

This means that regular network programs can be scheduled to appear at more convenient local times everywhere in the country, despite the six time zones (compared with four in the United States). Up to now TV stations west of Winnipeg have been served by kinerecordings (television film) which might be delayed a week or more. The Video Tape Relay Centre will allow retransmission of programs on the same day and at times more convenient to western viewers.

Video tape is the latest development in television recording technique and the finished product is almost exactly like the original live program.

Decision to build the Trans-Canada Telephone System's coast-to-coast microwave chain was first taken in order to provide the vital cross-country voiceways required to keep pace with and spur on the growth of Canada. Thus, when the CBC, early in 1955, awarded the contract for providing coast-to-coast television facilities, the huge project got rapidly under way.

Canada's first microwave inter-city chain—the Bell Telephone Company of Canada's Toronto-Ottawa-Montreal system opened in May, 1953—and then-existing shorter microwave links in Ontario and Quebec became part of the overall "skyway".

The \$50,000,000 project was a major engineering and construction undertaking that involved pioneering in a real sense. Pushing the chain of microwaves towers across Canada meant struggling through some of the roughest terrain and the severest weather this immense country can offer.

Worst of all was the last link now going into service—the section through the mountains of western Alberta and British Columbia. Here, 10 of the 13 relay stations are on mountain-tops, the highest 6,700 feet above sea level. Two aerial tramways had to be

Kenton boy, 7, saves girl from drowning

A seven-year-old Kenton boy became a hero recently.

Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bastard, saved the life of five-year-old Marsha Johnson. She was almost drowned in a huge vat containing four and a half feet of water.

Marsha, who is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson, was playing across the road from her home, near the Manitoba Pool Elevator where her father is the Grain Buyer.

Major repairs to the elevator are being undertaken and a large vat had been built into the ground to provide the workmen with water for their concrete work.

There was no top on the vat and Marsha and Chrissy were leaning over the side trying to reach a bottle that was floating on the water.

Marsha fell in and disappeared.

Chrissy didn't run away; he stayed by the vat and leaned over into the water. Marsha was coming up for the second time when, by a big effort, Chrissy managed to grab her, and dragged her up

built, the two-mile tramway at Dog Mountain in B.C. being one of the biggest in the world.

The microwave stations are spaced an average of 30 miles apart. The massive steel towers range in height from 50 feet to a 350-foot giant at Olive, 40 miles north of North Bay in Ontario. This tower weighs 120 tons and has concrete footings together containing 170 cubic yards of concrete. The towers are so sturdy that 100-mile-an-hour winds are unable to make them sway enough to affect service.

Huge antennae weighing 1,700 pounds and shaped like immense sugar-scoops are installed on most towers. The microwave signals are beamed from antenna to antenna like light from a beacon.

Because of built-in protective features—such as automatic

Tomatoes, cantaloupes in Drumheller Badlands

Drumheller, land of the dinosaur and prehistoric fossil beds, may one day become the land of the tomato and cantaloupe.

This central eastern district, a valley along the Red Deer has a semi-tropical temperature, 10 degrees hotter than the surrounding prairies. It is a five hundred foot valley, ranging from 50 to 700 feet wide.

This week, at points especially chosen to test soil and sun, 1,000 tomato and cantaloupe plants were set out under the direction of Dominion Agricultural expert, Douglas Smith, Lethbridge.

It is hoped the illustration centre will eventually lead to commercial production and a local canning industry—The Enterprise, Consort, Alta., June 12, 1958.

SPEED OF SOUND

The speed of sound is generally placed at 1,088 feet a second at sea level at 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

the side.

One of the workmen heard their shouts and cries, and came a-running.

The vat is now covered.

switching of channels and robot-like control equipment—the microwave system has a remarkably high reliability considering the complexity and sensitivity of its operation.

Completion of the transcontinental microwave network will enable live television to be seen simultaneously in 3,000,000 Canadian homes.

There are 50 licensed television stations in Canada. Eight are CBC stations, two French and six English. Forty are privately owned. In addition, there are stations at Goose Bay and Harmon Field, Nfld., operated by U.S. Air Force personnel for servicemen and civilians in these areas. The stations are, however, under CBC management. Television service is now available to some 80 percent of the Canadian population.

THE REGINA GENERAL HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

Announces

The Entrance of Its Next Class on September 2, 1958

Young women of 17½ years or over (on or before Sept. 2) and with Grade XII education who wish to obtain this valuable preparation for the future, should apply for entrance now.

For further information or an appointment please write to:

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Educational Director, School of Nursing
Regina General Hospital, Regina, Sask.

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JUNE 23 - JULY 5

PRODUCERS' EGG MARKETING PLAN

(The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man., April 23, 1958)



"KNAPSACK" SPRAY GUNS—Dick Hill, forest ranger at the Marchand station, poses with some "Knapsack" spray guns and shovels that form part of every forest fire fighter's equipment. These pumps are filled with water, ready to go at a moment's notice.

Information director appointed

Appointment of John F. Kinzel, 42, of Regina, as Director of Information, Department of Travel and Information, was announced Monday by Hon. Russ Brown, Minister of Travel and Information.

Mr. Brown said "we are fortunate in obtaining the services of a competent news man such as Jack Kinzel to head up the news services branch of our department, and we are sure he will have the confidence of all news media and the public."

Mr. Kinzel was born in Nebraska and graduated from the School



JOHN F. KINZEL

of Journalism, University of Washington in 1938. He was connected with radio station news in Settle, Washington, prior to coming to Saskatchewan in 1955.

In that year, he came to Regina to take work with the Royal Commission on Agriculture and Rural Life and remained with the Commission until a year ago when he was appointed to do special research work with the government's economic planning board.

Mr. Kinzel is married with three children, James, aged 14; Mary Kathleen, 10; and Debora, 5. He served with the United States naval reserve on active duty from 1942 until 1945, in the Pacific war theatre.

His appointment as director of information is effective July 1st.

Took golf balls, chased, drowns

George Stockdale, 21, Calgary, formerly of Drumheller, Alta., was drowned when he jumped into a 100-foot-wide ditch while being chased by golf club officials.

The officials said he was caught taking golf balls from the course. Depth of the water in the ditch is about 30 feet.

Alfred Creed, greens superintendent at the Inglewood golf course made an unsuccessful attempt to save the youth.

PRACTICE ROAD COURTESY

Bushland dwellers face worst fire peril in years

The rain which blew in on the tail of an east wind, was the most welcome sight several hundred bushland dwellers in Southeast had seen in a long time.

Down in the heavily wooded country which takes in Marchand, Woodridge, Carrick, Menisino, Badger, Vassar, Kerry, St. Labre, and Florz, bone-weary settlers drew long sighs of relief, and relaxed into their first restful sleep in a week. Forest rangers climbed stiffly down from their lookout towers where they had kept an incessant vigil over 100,000 acres of prime bushlands in constant danger of being wiped out by man's most ancient enemy, for over two long weeks.

Slight as it was with only .15 inches falling in the forest reserve, the moisture signalled a temporary respite in the week long vigil. Coming as it did in the wake of Thursday's frightening 58 m.p.h. wind, it seemed to these hundreds of people in peril, a heaven sent blessing.

For rangers and residents of the imperilled communities alike, Thursday was a day of terror. One of the driest springs in recent years had left the grass floor of the bush and the needles on the pine trees, tinder dry. Everyone knew full well that just a spark in the wrong place at the wrong time could spell disaster for whole communities.

Down at Kerry, a settlement as completely surrounded by bush as any in Southeast, folks still remember with terror in their hearts, the terrible conflagration which destroyed so much of their means of livelihood nine years ago. Mrs. Walter Huff, Carillon News reporter at Kerry who still remembers that fire vividly says, "I never hope to see anything like that again. One of the rangers just sat down on a stump and cried like a baby after he had fought the fire like the rest of us till we could fight no more." With memories like this fresh in their minds the Kerry folks turned out to a man to battle down a blaze which broke out on the farm of Louis Rentz last Wednesday. With tractors, breaker plows, and one-way discs they sealed off the blaze after two hours battling and in doing so saved the settlement for the time being. They were assisted by six forestry men who saw the smoke and came out from Woodridge with packpumps to help.

Anxiety kept the Kerry folks awake most of the time Wednesday night. On Thursday another fire broke out mysteriously in some jack pine slashings on the farm of Walter Huff. Again they got it under control with the aid of breaker plows, after a stiff fight.

At one particularly vulnerable farmstead, that of Alex Tomchak, its owner was busy plowing added fire guards around his buildings. The children were posted to watch that the cows didn't stray too far from the buildings or into the bush. Despite all these precautions, Alex had his gas tank filled ready for instant departure as there was little hope that even these precautions would save his buildings if the fire got started in the high wind then blowing.

A few hundred yards down the road at the combined village post office and residence of the Bill Swantons, the family sat ready to move out too. Recalling other fires, Mrs. Swanton, a Scottish war bride who came after the war from the pavement of Glasgow to the forest fastness of Badger said,

"Believe me, I've had some hair raising experiences since coming to Canada. We never experienced

lookout towers strategically located at elevated points across Southeast where fires can be spotted and reported by radio. At the headquarters building itself, a 2-way radio operates 24 hours a day during the danger season, keeping radio contact with the men in the towers.

Worst fire of the week was a runaway blaze which broke out early Tuesday about a mile and a half southeast of Carrick station. Before it was finally brought under control about two miles southeast of Badger, it destroyed a three-room house, a smoke house, a mower, and a democrat belonging to Frank Riha of Carrick, three stacks of hay belonging to Mike Yerly of Carrick, and 20,000 feet of timber logs, 85 cords of pulpwood, a caboose and other buildings and a tractor at a camp belonging to Jake Peters, also of Carrick. In addition the fire swept over an estimated 20 square miles of bushland. Fortunately it swept through rapidly destroying the carpet of dried grass, undoubtedly killing many of the smaller trees, but probably sparing most of the larger trees which did not appear to be too badly damaged.

Nine tractors and about 100 men from surrounding districts turned out voluntarily to battle Tuesday's blaze. The CNR section men stayed on duty 24 hours as did most of the others. About sunrise Wednesday morning the men got home to bed after having beaten the fire to a standstill in a big patch of pine scrub about two miles southwest of Badger.

The village of Badger presented a picture of uneasiness on Thursday as the dry wind whipped through at 58 m.p.h. Alerted by rangers to prepare to move out bag and baggage, the village's dozen families were packing to leave Thursday afternoon. The village centre of learning, Evergreen School, called a moratorium on classes at 2 p.m., so the pupils could move out with their parents if the ranger trucks came to pick them up.

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Leaflets three let it be

If it has three leaves on each stem—avoid it. That's the best advice the Health League of Canada can give you, on how to protect yourself against poison-ivy. The innocent looking plant that runs wild along the roadside, up river-banks, frequently around the best looking picnic spots and sometimes dangerously near summer cottages and playgrounds, can cause a great deal of summertime discomfort and even serious infection, warns the Health League of Canada.

If a word of warning is not sufficient and you find yourself in contact with poison-ivy or even with the smoke from burning poison-ivy then here is what to do.

1. Immediately wash the exposed parts of the body with laundry soap and warm water. Make it a thorough washing but do not scrub with a brush. Rinse several times.
2. Apply rubbing alcohol liberally to the exposed areas.
3. Next take a complete shower or tub bath.
4. Dress in clean clothing and see that clothing which may have been contaminated is cleaned either by laundering or with a cleaning solvent.
5. If a rash appears consult your doctor at once.

Experimental farm attracts visitors

The Vegreville Experimental Soil Sub-station east of town on Highway 16 is a busy place with seeding of plots in full swing. Visitors enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cairns. Recently a group of 40 professors from Edmonton toured the farm.

Surveyors have been busy laying plans for an irrigation system from the river flowing through the farm grounds. An attractive park site has been built in the past year. A new bridge, tables and benches with other facilities added to the natural beauty of the spot will attract many visitors this season. — The Lac Ste. Anne Chronicle, Edmonton, Sask.

The easternmost point of Alaska lies about 600 miles farther west than San Francisco.

anything worse during the wartime bombings than one experiences when one sees fires blazing all around their home." Even the children are fire conscious at Badger. Eight-year-old Susan Swanton, while attempting to extinguish a fire that started in the bush on Good Friday, suffered burns to her feet and legs; that took her to hospital for a week.

Almost every able bodied man in the area from Marchand to Sprague turns out to help fight the fires in case one gets away. For these services the forestry department pays them the rather considerable sum of \$3.25 a day. But as Bill Swanton of Badger says, "We don't mind it though. It's our homes we're fighting for."

Adair 4-H Garden club tours Regina

About 50 persons, including the members of the Adair 4-H Garden club, their parents and others enjoyed a trip to Regina, with visits to several points of interest.

Travelling in seven automobiles, the party left Wolseley at 8:45 a.m., and their first stop was the Museum of Natural History, where a film on insects of the world and a conducted tour, in charge of Mr. Shire, were enjoyed.

A picnic lunch was served on the legislative grounds at the noon hour, with time for the children to get rid of excess energy on the spacious grounds, while the parents relaxed in the shade of the trees.

At 1:30 the motorcade stopped for a visit at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and saw how the province's blind adults are cared for and taught useful vocations.

Through the co-operation of Mr. Percy Keffler, business manager of the Regina Leader-Post, and a native of Wolseley, the group was taken on a conducted tour of Regina's daily newspaper plant. Broken into groups of eight, each group with a guide, they visited the news room, where everyone saw the latest news of the world coming in on the teletype machines and processed by the staff of reporters and writers. Next was the composing room with the automatic typesetting machines. Here they saw the pages being made up and prepared for printing. The press room, with its automatic rotary press, delivering 25,000 papers per hour, was a source of great interest to both old and young. The visit to the circulation department ended a most interesting visit to the Leader-Post.

The final stopping place of the day was the CKCK-Television studios, where a glimpse into the wonders of television production was enjoyed by all.

By this time it was time to get home and do the evening chores, and all left for home after another successful 4-H club project.—The News, Wolseley, Sask.

SMALL FARMS

In most European countries, from 75 to 85 percent of all farms have between 2.5 and 25 acres, while in the U.S., Canada and Oceania, from 75 to 90 percent of all farm land is in holdings of 200 acres and more.

Week's sew-thrifty PRINTED PATTERN,



by Anna Adams

Just two main pattern parts plus facings—what could be easier to sew than this Printed Pattern! We know this summer dress couldn't be more flattering—those slim lines are pure magic for your figure!

Printed Pattern 4609: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly. Size, Name Address, Style No., to Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Canadian Weekly Features



The biggest ever sold

By HAP CLARKE
Innisfail Province

A blue roan horse, believed to be the biggest ever sold at a Central Alberta auction sale, Saturday at the Innisfail Auction Mart drew major attention from spectators and officials and then drew top price in the heavy horse class of \$170. Over 80 head were sold.

The horse weighed in at 2,310. He was consigned to the Innisfail Summer Horse Auction sale by Russell Raymond. He was bought by Lee Smith and will be used snaking large logs in a lumber camp.

Standing beside a mare, which had just been weighed in at an even ton, the Blue Roan looked like a giant, while beside the average horse he seemed like an animal from another world.

The Blue Roan, unnamed at the sale, was gentle and well broken. In the ring his over-size left little room for the handlers.

The sale here Saturday saw some of the finest animals in the

history of the event sold at handsome prices. Average price in the heavy horse section was \$132.

A light horse contributed by June Scott of Penhold went for \$165 to top the class. Buyer was Pat Lawrence of Pine Lake. Average for light horse was \$98.80.

In the shetland pony class, June Scott, of Penhold drew top price of \$167 for an animal which was bought by Mrs. T. Westergaard.

PET PARADE NEW FEATURE AT LEGION'S JULY 1st

The Kinistino Branch of the Canadian Legion have made plans for another big day on July 1st.

A new innovation this year is the pet parade. This is being divided into two classes, for boys and girls, and is open to all children 13 years and under. So better start grooming up that pet, whether it's a canary, a dog or a Hereford steer, and get it ready for

the big parade! The Post, Kinistino, Sask.

LOCAL STUDENT REPORTS ON ADVENTURE IN CITIZENSHIP

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Swift Current Rotary Club, Arlene Hrenewich thanked her sponsors for selecting her to represent the Frontier City at the "Adventure in Citizenship" in Ottawa. "It was a wonderful experience and I hope that for the sake of other students you will continue to send representatives to Ottawa in the future," she said.

She outlined her experiences from the time she left Swift Current until she returned.

Although they missed seeing the opening of Parliament, Miss Hrenewich was enthusiastic about the Governor-General's procession and reviewing of the guard. "Never before have I seen such pomp and splendour; anything quite so colorful," she said.—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.

The Holy Roman empire rose about A.D. 800.

Manitoba hospital plan

Questions and answers

Note: This is the first of two articles dealing with Manitoba Hospital Insurance.

At precisely 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, July 1, if Ottawa is ready, Manitoba will begin a new era with a universal insurance scheme designed to provide full standard ward hospital care for all residents.

For the past couple of months, people have been registering — through their employers if their firm has five or more people, or through their municipal offices — while those receiving public assistance have been registered by the provincial government.

For \$24.60 a year for a single person and \$49.20 a year for a family, the Manitoba Hospital Services Plan provides all necessary standard ward hospital care for as many days as are medically necessary.

Since members of the Armed Forces and RCMP are covered for hospital costs by the Government of Canada they pay \$24.60 a year if they have one dependent in Manitoba and \$37.20 a year if they have two or more dependents for the same benefits.

As with most new schemes, a number of questions arise that need clarifying. Commissioner of Hospitalization, Gordon L. Pickering, has undertaken to answer them briefly.

Who is covered by a family head's premium?

The head of the family, his spouse and any dependant children under 19 who are unmarried. Dependant children over 19 who are physically or mentally incapacitated are also covered, but spouses of such dependants are not.

May I deduct hospital charges, paid on my behalf by the plan, from my income tax returns?

Yes, hospitals will issue receipts to all insured persons.

I didn't register until June 9.

Will I be eligible for hospital coverage when the plan comes into effect July 1?

No, in this case, you would become eligible July 9, there is a one month waiting period from time of registration.

I have Blue Cross coverage. What happens to it?

The Blue Cross is winding up its affairs and has terminated its subscriber's contracts effective June 30. Details are in Blue Cross notices of termination. If you haven't received your notice, contact Blue Cross at 116 Edmonton Street, Winnipeg.

I have a health insurance policy with a private insurance company. How will it be affected?

The M.H.S.P. will have exclusive occupancy of the standard ward hospital insurance field in Manitoba. It is up to insurers, individuals and employers to have standard ward hospital portions of all present health insurance policies discontinued as of midnight June 30 if a group policy and midnight December 31, 1958, if an individual policy. Premium payments for this portion of present coverage should not cover periods beyond these dates.

I would like semi-private accommodation for myself and family. What do I do?

The M.H.S.P. doesn't offer coverage in excess of standard ward accommodation. However, the maximum differential charge a hospital may make to an insured person for semi-private care is \$2.50 a day. You may either pay this when you use the hospital services or buy this extra coverage from a prepayment plan or insurance company.

If standard ward accommodation is not available and I'm placed in a semi-private ward, do I pay extra?

Not if the person's condition requires emergency in-patient care or isolation.

How many beds are there in a standard ward?

They range from two beds upwards but usually three or four beds. Each hospital has to declare at least 50 percent of its bed accommodation as standard ward. Some newer hospitals have designated all accommodation as standard ward. Nursing services, X-rays, laboratory and operating room facilities and the like are, of course, the same as for semi-private care.

I understood the provincial government was paying all hospital costs from July 1 to December 31 of this year, and yet monthly premiums are being deducted beginning this month. What is the explanation?

The province, with contributions from the Government of Canada, will pay hospital costs for insured persons for this period. Premiums collected between now and November 30, 1958, cover your hospitalization for the "benefit period" from January 1 to June 30, 1958. This means everyone should be paid up in advance to cover hospital care for the following benefit period by November 30, 1958. For employees (in firms with five or more people), this involves monthly premiums — \$2.05 for a single person and \$4.10 for a family — beginning in June, 1958. Those registering at municipal offices can pay the six month premium in a lump sum during the period October 1, 1958, to November 30, 1958, to their municipality, for the next benefit period—or, if they wish for a full year.

My wife and I both work for large companies.

Who pays the premium? This is a matter for you and your wife to decide. If you decide to pay the premium, your wife will complete an "Exemption Certificate of Employed Spouses" and vice versa.

Western Relish

1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup salad oil
1/2 cup vinegar
3 cups chopped cabbage
1/2 teaspoon minced onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper



SOMETHING NEW—That top soil is valuable is a fact long recognized by progressive farmers. However, this unique method of using a snow blower to reclaim valuable drift soil may be new. It is being used with great success in the Lorette district. Shown here are A. Landry, on tractor, and A. Desmarais, both of Lorette, clearing the ditches around their farms.

Carbon

Continued from front page

A Community Shower will be held in the Carbon Scout Hall July 30th at 8 p.m. in honor of Merle Ohlhauser and his bride.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ohlhauser were Rev. and Mrs. Ed Link and Cheryl of Edmonton. Rev. Link is the musical director at the Christian Training Institute at Edmonton, and will direct a large mass choir at the General Conference held in Edmonton this month.

A very nice community shower was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Don McLeod whose marriage took place in June. The evening was spent in the usual manner with a very enjoyable program. The guests of honor were presented with a vacuum cleaner and floor polisher by M.C. Stewart Hay on behalf of the community. A lovely lunch was then served by the hostesses. The evening closed with the well wishes of all to Don and his bride who left to take up residence in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Graham and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham left Saturday for Whitecourt where they will visit at homes of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon and son left on Sunday for a weeks holiday at points west.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Redgwell were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redgwell of Winnipeg formerly of the Bank of Montreal, Carbon.

Also Mr. and Mrs. (Shorty) S. C. Redgwell who farmed for several years on the Pope Lease.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod held open house in honor of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Don McLeod whose recent marriage took place at Magog, Quebec. Don and his bride returned home on Monday, taking in the stampede on their way to take up residence in their new home in Montreal. Congratulations.

Mrs. C. A. Longstaffe, North Surrey, B.C., formerly of Swallowell, and Miss Gladys Jolly of Vancouver have been visiting at the home of Mrs. E. Tricker.

Archie and Kim Ohlhauser left last week for Great Falls, Montana to visit their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Martin (nee Joanne Ohlhauser).

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Mrs. Tina Little of Calgary (formerly of Grainger) was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Banack spent a few days at Round Hill with Mickey's parents.

Mr. Hugh Isaac motored to Calgary Tuesday. He was accompanied home of his mother Mrs. M. Isaac who will return to Calgary Sunday. Nice to see you home again Mrs. Isaac.

Mrs. Lois Ginther and baby are spending a few days at the home of her mother Mrs. E. MacAlpine.

Mr. Isaac, Mrs. Theo Harsch and family motored to Banff for Scouts visitors' day July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLeod and Mrs. W. McMigan of Edmonton were weekend visitors at their homes.

Mrs. Fred Schmierer is visiting at Elsora this week at the home of her sister and brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams dropped around to say hello to old friends on Friday.

The total amount realized from the 1958 Cancer Campaign sponsored by the I.O.D.E. was \$361.05. The Duke of York Chapter would like to thank all who gave so generously to this worthy cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Poxon, Larry and Marsha left Sunday for Nelson and Kelowna. They took in the Annual Bonspiel at Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid left last week to spend a holiday at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Reid at Vancouver. Gee, we sure miss you Jock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steeves and family left and family left Sunday to make their home in Calgary where Mr. Steeves is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wheat are visiting at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bushby, also Mrs. Wheat's sister Mrs. Harry Hunt. Other visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bushby are Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Wheat and family also of Mercoa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nadzadi of East Coulee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Poole.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Bill Hammel met with an accident on Friday of last week and is a patient in the Drumheller hospital. Cheer up Bill and hurry up and get well.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Page Five

THANK YOU NOTE

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors, producers who sent me cards, gifts and visited me during my stay in Drumheller hospital. Special thanks to Christ Church W.A., Ladies Auxiliary 161 to the Canadian Legion and to Charles Cave for his regular visits on behalf of Legion 161.

Mrs. Harry Hunt.

IN MEMORIAM

DIED

In loving memory of our Dad and Grandfather who passed away on July 6th, 1955. "What would we give if we could say Hello Dad in the same old way To hear your voice, to see you smile.

To sit and talk with you awhile To think you could not say goodbye, Will always bring regret, But the heart that always loved you, Is the one that will never forget."

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Elizabeth Sailor and family.

IN MEMORIAM

DIED

In loving memory of our dear Dad who passed away July 6th, 1955. "Not dead to us who loved him Not lost, but gone before. He lives with us in memory, And will for evermore."

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Dorothy and Cyril.

tana motored up to be with Eva during Buddy's stay in hospital.

Mrs. Fred McCracken's mother, Mrs. Lockwith of Longview, Wash. is visiting with them this week.

Misses Myrna and Kay Anderson spent the past week visiting at the home of Betty and Gwenny Fox of Calgary.

A bee was held on the Buddy Anderson farm yesterday. About 25 men with tractors arrived and the summerfallow was worked, hay cut and some chopping done in a very short time. Another work day will be held when the hay will be baled and stacked and rod weeding done.

Buddy Anderson met with a serious accident while driving his chuckwagon in the races at High River July 5. His wagon upset as he turned onto the track after completing the figure eight around the barrels. He was seriously hurt when thrown to the ground and into the path of another outfit. He was rushed by ambulance to the General Hospital where it was found he suffered a fractured skull. We are glad to report he is improving each day and we all join in wishing him a speedy and complete recovery.

Congratulations once again to Mr. Merle Anderson who has brought fame to our district. He was the winner of the Calgary Stampede Chuckwagon races, and now holds the title of the World's Chuckwagon Champion for 1958.

Among those taking in the Calgary Stampede were Clyde Andersons, D. Andersons, C. Guynns, Bill Gibsons, W. Gibson Sr., R. Aitkens, A. Sigmunds, Glenn Johnsons, R. Snells, J. Snells, B. McCrackens, A. Metzger, D. Langley, G. McCrackens.

Kay Anderson was one of the winners of a one hundred dollar bonus donated by the Alberta Pacific Grain Co. and drawn for at the Children's Day Program at the Calgary Exhibition Grounds last Friday. The Cisco Kid congratulated the winners.

Mrs. Buddy Anderson's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Brickman of Red Lodge, Mont.

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- PROVIDE adequate lighting for stairways.



GOING UP OR DOWN—Look where you step and use the handrail. Keep stairways well lighted; when you have to use a dark stairway, hold the handrail and feel your way from step to step. Walk—never run. Take extra care when wearing high heels, mules or clogs.

CARRY OBJECTS SO THAT YOU CAN SEE where you are stepping. Never try to carry anything else when you are carrying a baby on stairs—keep one hand free to hold the rail. Use a covered container to carry scalding liquids; be especially careful when carrying glass or sharp objects.

KEEP CHILDREN FROM PLAY ON STAIRS, sliding on bannisters, or climbing on stair railings. Where there are toddlers, install gates at head and foot of stairways. See that young children don't carry glass or sharp objects. Teach them to keep their toys off stairs and landings.



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(The Free Press, Acton, Ont., May 22, 1958)



"SEASONABLE PROJECTS"

—Photo by Esther Taylor

Mental health stigma problem discussed

"There is a stigma attached to mental health," Lewis A. Henbury, executive director of the Canadian Mental Health Association in Saskatchewan, told a public meeting held by the Estevan branch of the association in the Oddfellows Hall.

A dozen people attended the meeting.

In a talk on rehabilitation Mr. Henbury told of ways to combat the stigma. "Do not treat the discharged patient like a child. That is almost inherent in us all," he said. "In your kindness, please don't throw one of those jolly little tea parties. Don't expect the patient to take up exactly where he left off. Don't stare at him, don't point him out.

"If you treat him in exactly the same way that you treat the man next to you at work, you will do a far better job of rehabilitation than I can do no matter how many trained people I have." He added: "In five minutes you can undo five years of my work."

Stating that there are possibly 100 to 120 types of mental disorder, Mr. Henbury declared: "We have certainly cut the throats of TB and polio and we can do the same with mental illness."

"If a man goes into hospital to have his big toe removed, you don't hold that against him for the rest of his life, so why in the name of glory should you do so when a man has been in a mental hospital?" The people in the province had been afraid of mental illness in the past. "We are still afraid of mental illness," he said.

Bridging the gap

The people living next door to the person returning from hospital were those who decided his rehabilitation. Rehabilitation meant the bridging of the gap which existed between the time of discharge and the time when the ex-patient had returned to his community and to "full living".

The rehabilitation project in the province, begun in 1955, was being conducted for five years, after which time it would be reviewed and a report would be made to the provincial government and if necessary to the federal government. Now drawing towards the end of its third year the project was proving successful, according to indications.

Rehabilitation centres at Regina and Saskatoon would, he hoped, be the first of a number in the province.—The Lac Ste. Anne Chronicle, Edmonton, Alta.

A blue whale can weigh as much as 25 elephants or 150 oxen.

Mr. Henbury described as "dis-

astrous" an American idea to provide volunteer workers with uniforms.

Commenting on an improvement at the Saskatchewan Hospital at Weyburn in the conditions compared with those of three years ago, Mr. Henbury said it was significant that last year, Weyburn hospital won an award for being the hospital which had made most progress during the past three years, in the whole of North America.

Visitors do big job

Volunteer visiting, he said, makes people more ready to leave the hospitals. There are, he said, some 600 volunteer visitors in the province and without them "at least 2,100 patients in our hospitals would not see a visitor, and would have no contact whatever with the outside world."

A film introduced by Mr. Henbury showed volunteer visitors in a mental hospital befriending patients and encouraging them in recreational activities.

Mrs. D. Dressell, president of the Estevan branch, who was chairman, appealed for donations of golf clubs and balls for patients. She announced that 42 high school students had indicated a desire to visit the hospital at Weyburn.

Mrs. F. Seamen, a member of the volunteer visiting committee, said patients wanted to know that "somebody cares". There was a music room at the Weyburn hospital, a "hi-fi" set, and pianos and music was playing a great part in the work. Picnics were being arranged to give patients a further healthy contact with the world.

The Estevan branch was formed in April, 1956. — The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.

Alberta pupils to study Communism?

Teachers of social studies in Calgary public and separate high schools recommended that a course in communism be included in the social studies program, and Calgary high school administrators suggested that consideration be given to introduction of three courses in Russian at the senior high school level.

The recommendations were the first of their kind to be placed before the Cameron commission on education, hearing brief in Calgary.—The Lac Ste. Anne Chronicle, Edmonton, Alta.

A blue whale can weigh as much as 25 elephants or 150 oxen.

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Editorials

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

How are Germans, Italians, Hungarians and British doing here?

(The Gazette, Grand Forks, B.C.)

How have the new Canadians in your town or area in the Boundary fitted into your community living? Have they helped or hindered our progress in the Boundary—have they been desirable or undesirable elements of our society since coming here?

There is only one answer in the Boundary district—almost without exception they have been a credit to the new communities in which they live and the country they now call their home.

Last Saturday was Citizenship Day across Canada and while its observance is not widespread—while there are few flag raising or waving ceremonies, it is good to pause and think this one time a year at least just how much the New Canadian has given this country.

In the Boundary consider their part—the Dutch have been excellent farmers; the Germans, without exception hard working people; the Italians, quietly establishing themselves in their new country; the Hungarians, struggling to set up new homes after fleeing their homeland with nothing have done just that; the British, already familiar with the basic beliefs of our way of life have fit in easily. These and many other nationalities have been woven together into the one fabric of Canadian life.

They have worked hard and many, or shall we say most of them, with their concern for security and permanence, are building their own homes. This means they will be buying furniture and lumber and paint and hardware—and raising families, thus buying food and clothing. There is not a business that does not profit from their labors—and generally they do not hoard the money they earn but spend it for others to benefit as well.

Canada's growth would be drastically and dangerously slowed without the new Canadians who by the thousands flock to our uncrowded country year by year.

They come as doctors and laborers, tradesmen and housewives, students and teachers—they come as future Canadians, and they should be welcomed warmly and accepted gracefully.

"Preserve Our National Youth"

(The Leader, Davidson, Sask.)

If I had orchids to hand out they would be presented to the people who are using their spare time to promote the Pony Baseball Leagues across Canada. The term, PONY, initials the slogan, "Preserve Our National Youth", and is a timely subject in some minds.

We hear much talk of a teen-age problem. Perhaps such does exist—I like to say it doesn't, because it is not apparent in our midst. Oh yes, we see a rare case of youthful exuberance, even mischief—but these do not constitute a teen-age problem here in Davidson.

Let us be thankful we have no teen-age problem in our town. But we constantly hear of such in the country at large! Why then no problem here?

A common phrase around Davidson refers to us being over-organized. Someone counted almost 50 flourishing organizations, and many of these keep our teen-agers busy, are instructional, healthy, and are character building. I wonder does that answer the absence of a teen-age problem here.

If these organizations, and the spare time work of adults is a panacea for the teen-age problem, let us highly recommend it to other villages, towns and cities across Canada. To carry this theme to a further degree of efficiency, let us also recommend that our federal and provincial authorities would be well advised to lend all-out assistance to an extramural program, sponsoring athletics, choral music, instrumental music, drama, physical culture art studies, vocal studies. Such a program, with some compulsion, giving scholastic credits to public and high school students, could do nothing but good and would instil a desire for cultural achievements and banish the teen-age problem.

Perhaps I'm a dreamer!

The art of doing nothing

(The Canadian Champion, Milton, Ont.)

One of the curious paradoxes in modern society is the fact that, though most of us work fewer hours and have more leisure time than our grandfathers did, we appear to have less leisure. Ours is a busy, almost a compulsive busy society. The man who sits back to enjoy idleness, or even to indulge in the half forgotten art of contemplation, is looked upon as something of an oddball.

Nearly all the capable people in town are constantly being badgered to join this organization or that one, or to accept this or that executive position. To yield to all requests of course soon leaves them loaded down with so many jobs that they can't do any of them properly.

The suggestion that the town is over organized is often repeated. But which of the organizations are the superfluous ones? It would take more courage than we possess to risk an opinion even if we felt competent to advance one.

The situation is not a local one. The same situation exists in many communities and the amount of good work accomplished by the organizations is tremendous.

But a certain amount of idleness can be beneficial. And contemplation, the art of considering an idea or a problem with steady attention, has great positive values that we scorn at our peril. As our shorter work hours buy precious time for living, there comes an obligation to use that time to best advantage. There is a great difference between waste time and a healthful use of leisure.



Shelter for wildlife

An outstanding example of co-operation between a private farmer, members of an Alberta Fish and Game Association, the Alberta departments of Lands and Forests and Agriculture, and a municipality occurred recently on the farm of Al Strilchuk, near Redwater. The project involved the planning and planting of a shelterbelt that will not only protect the farmstead but also provide adequate winter cover for pheasant and Hungarian partridge, popular introduced game bird species.

The Redwater project was the first to be so organized in Alberta, but from inquiries being received by the Department of Lands and Forests many more are on the way. The scheme was conceived and organized by John G. Stelfox, game biologist, Department of Lands and Forests.

A dozen sportsmen from the Redwater Fish and Game Association gathered at the Strilchuk farm shortly after noon and two and a half hours later, had planted some 2,000 trees and shrubs. Plan for the planting project was laid out by Mr. Stelfox; trees and shrubs were provided by the Department of Agriculture from nurseries at Oliver and Ponoka. A tree planting machine was made available by the Municipal District of Sturgeon River.

In following weeks the sportsmen assisted Mr. Strilchuk in erecting a sturdy gate and barbed wire fence around the plot, with material supplied by the association. If pheasants are needed to stock the area adjacent to the shelterbelt when it reaches productivity, they will be provided by the Department of Lands and Forests.

The Redwater area is one of many in Alberta in which stocked pheasants have suffered heavy casualties as a result of inadequate protection during winter coupled with a lack of food near the shelter. Mr. Stelfox reports that during the severe winter of 1955-56, about 75 to 90 percent of pheasants and roughly 50 percent of Hungarian partridge were lost in central Alberta.

Native cover of poplar and willow provides insufficient shelter for severe winter weather. In many cases where suitable shelter does exist through the winter, it is located too far from a food supply to be of great benefit. Studies show that pheasant will seldom travel more than one-eighth of a mile from cover to procure food.

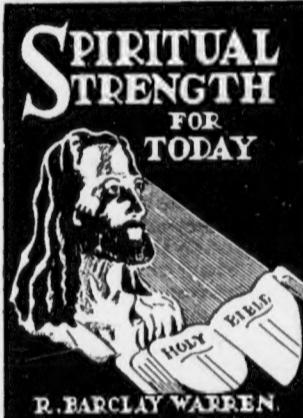
The new shelterbelt areas are specifically designed in composition and must be located proximate to food supply—the farm yard. They are composed of from 15 to 20 rows of coniferous and deciduous trees. This growth, preferably on the north and west sides of a farmstead, is designed to trap snow on the windward side. Main portion of the large shelterbelt should stay relatively free of winds and drifting snow. Birds may forage from this cover into the farmyard to pick up grain and feed seeds spilled during livestock feeding operations.

In central and northern areas of the province, the tree and shrub species recommended include Colorado spruce, elm, ash, Griffin poplar, Mayday, Russian olive, li-

lac and several varieties of wild shrubby fruits.

This wildlife shelterbelt plan is believed unique in Western Canada. The farmer supplies two and a half to three acres of fallow land, builds a suitable fence around it with sportsmen supplying the materials and agrees to cultivate the plot for at least three years after planting.

The Fish and Game Branch of the Department of Lands and Forests offers the services of game biologists who plan the shelterbelts and choose suitable locations.



REST IN JESUS CHRIST

As we have walked along the shores of the lake after the storm we have been amazed at the debris washed up by the waves: sticks of all sizes, weeds, dead fish, cans, etc. If it has been a watering place for animals there is much mire and dirt.

Isaiah said, (57:20,21) "But the wicked are like the troubled sea, when it cannot rest, whose waters cast up mire and dirt. There is no peace, saith my God, to the wicked." What a picture!

Sin always brings unrest. When Eve entertained doubt concerning God's authority to punish disobedience, she became restless. That unrest deepened as she toyed with temptation. Then came the outward act expressing the inner consent to sin. Misery loves company and she gave to Adam and he did eat. Then came the sense of guilt and shame and an effort to hide from God. The restlessness of Joseph's brethren is seen when they said one to another, "We are verily guilty concerning our brother, in that we saw the anguish of his soul, when he besought us, and we would not hear; therefore is this distress come upon us." Genesis 42:21. "Judas Iscariot forfeited his rest of soul and could not recover it even though he gave back the blood money.

While prophets pronounce judgment on the wicked they always have a good word for those who will repent. In the same chapter in which God compares the wicked to the troubled sea, He says, "I dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit, to revive the spirit of the humble, and to revive the heart of the contrite ones. —I have seen his ways and will heal him.—Peace, peace to him that is far off, and to him that is near, saith the Lord; and I will heal him."

Jesus Christ said, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Matthew 11:28. Paul wrote, "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." Romans 5:1.

You needn't be like the troubled sea; you can have rest in Jesus Christ.

LARGEST EAGLE

The eagle-hawk is the world's largest eagle. Its nest may be eight feet in diameter and nearly as deep.

CANADIAN QUIZ QUICK

1. Which is largest: Vancouver Island, Prince Edward Island, Baffin Island?
2. Personal income taxes provide what proportion of federal government revenues?
3. What fast-running wild animal once outnumbered the buffalo on the western prairies?
4. What is the maximum width and the length of Lake Ontario?
5. Of the manufacturing industries which ranks first in number of employees?

ANSWERS: 5. Manufacture of clothing; primary textiles ranks second. 3. The Rocky Mountain antelope. 1. Baffin Island, 178,000 square miles; Vancouver Island, 12,000 square miles; P.E.I., 2,184 square miles. 4. Maximum width 50 miles, length 190 miles. 2. Less than one third.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada)

The rattlesnake is the most widely distributed poisonous reptile in the forests of the United States.

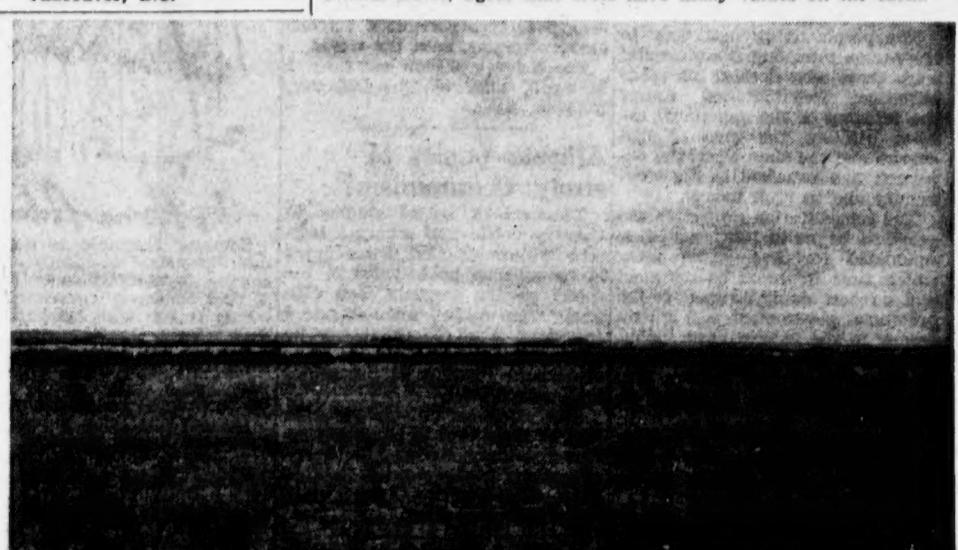
CHANGING FACE OF SASKATCHEWAN



—Photo by J. McConnell.
EDGAR PHILPOTT AND JOE PATON, both of Central Butte, met at the local Co-op. They have planted several miles of roadside shelterbelts.



—Photo by J. McConnell.
EDGAR PHILPOTT, Central Butte, and Mrs. F. W. Bradford, Central Butte, agree that trees have many values on the farm.



View of cultivated fields and shelter belts on the farm of Mr. B. Zellers one mile west of Leipzig.

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About the egg vote

Egg producers in Saskatchewan who deliver any part of their production to stores, creameries, or other commercial organizations are entitled to vote on the establishment of a Producers' Egg Marketing Board. A plebiscite will be conducted in municipal offices from June 23 to July 5.

A committee of egg producers was set up through the Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture to draft details of a proposed marketing board. The plan arrived at was submitted to the provincial marketing board and approved for submission to producers.

The purpose of the board is to give egg producers the means of controlling their own product—to control the surplus, to eliminate the wide price spreads between grades and sizes and to set a floor under all grades.

Producers sponsoring the proposed board believe stabilization of egg prices depends on controlling the relatively small surplus which develops in Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba at various times during the year. They feel this surplus tends to not only depress prices in times of actual surplus but, to hold prices at or below floor levels for unreasonably long periods.

In the last eight years at Regina—which acts as a barometer for provincial egg prices—there were 805 days when prices to the producer were at the floor. In this same period egg prices at Vancouver were on the floor for only 21 days and in Toronto for only 70 days.

The reason for the large number of days Regina prices were at the floor is the surplus production or fear of surplus production by buyers.

The prime purpose of the proposed board is to handle this surplus without disrupting normal markets. It is proposed to join with the boards of Alberta and Manitoba to form an interprovincial marketing agency which would buy this surplus from dealers, for resale in other markets. It is highly unlikely that the Saskatchewan Board would attempt operation without the support of the other two provinces. In Alberta and Manitoba producers are taking action or preparing to take action toward establishing their own provincial boards.

The proposed board will not be involved in marketing the great bulk of eggs now moving into commercial or private channels. Producers will still market their own products to their traditional customers. The board has no desire to interfere with this trade. Its job will be to deal with the surplus which depresses egg prices in Saskatchewan, to narrow the wide spread which often develops in this province between grades and, to establish reasonable floor prices under the various grades.

The plan is to be operated and administered democratically by a board of egg producers, elected by producers. The board is to consist of five directors who, in order to qualify, must themselves be producers. They will be elected for two-year terms.

A provisional board, chosen by the Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture committee, was appointed to present the plan to producers and to administer it until the first election can be called following the vote.

Official start at Campbell's
The sharp, driving crack of a piledriver launched official construction of a multi-million dollar Campbell Soup Company Limited manufacturing plant at Portage la Prairie.

Before a large number of government, industrial and civic leaders, Premier Douglas L. Campbell operated the piledriver to sink the first pile footing on the former Pudding farm where the plant is to be located.—The Manitoba Leader, Portage la Prairie, Man.

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New type of building to house Assiniboia clay plant

National Industrial Minerals Ltd. is commencing construction of its plant in Assiniboia to refine ball clays derived from local deposits. This company intends to construct a "space frame" building, the first of its type on the North American continent. Patents for the building are held by a Regina firm, Sask. Steel Fabricators. The building, eighty feet wide, one hundred and twenty feet long and fifty feet high will house raw material storage space, plant, warehouse storage, office and laboratory.

The building consists of interlocked individual frame members, meeting and supporting each other at 90 degree angles, shaping an elliptical arch, supported by the concrete foundation and providing a clear space without additional supports of any kind. The individual frame members are of the same size, shape detail and material.

The length of the arch frame members is twenty feet, interlocked in the centre of space of each member, forming a series of squares with ten foot sides, thus eliminating all wind bracing and distributing the loads to an ever increasing number of supports from the top of the arch to the base resting on the foundation.

In this particular instance, fabrication of individual members will be of steel. This type of building, whilst providing a most economic structure per unit of

The three-day course, followed by a one-day convention of the Manitoba Municipal Secretaries' Association, is designed to increase the efficiency of increasingly-complex municipal administration.

Sponsored by the municipal affairs department, the university and the secretary-treasurers' association, the course will feature the new hospital plan, education, planning, development and farm management.—The Gazette, Glenboro, Man.

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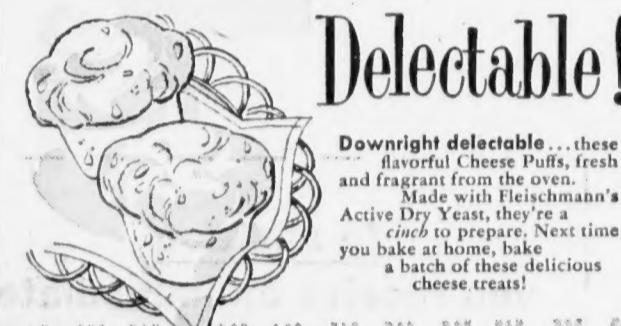
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Cheese Puffs

1. Scald 1/2 cup milk
2. Stir in 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
3. 1/4 cup shortening
4. Cool to lukewarm.

2. Meantime, measure into bowl 1/2 cup lukewarm water

3. Stir in 1 teaspoon granulated sugar

4. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

5. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well.

6. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and 1 cup shredded old cheddar cheese

7. 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour

8. 1/2 teaspoon celery seeds

9. and beat well—about 2 minutes. Scrape down sides of bowl. Cover with a damp cloth. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 50 minutes.

10. Beat down batter. Spoon into 12 greased average-sized muffin pans. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 25 minutes.

Yield—12 puffs.



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